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Foreign Language Update

Foreign Language requirement needs review again, Bryan says

by Savannah Miller
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Interim President Robert Bryan expressed his concern to UCF administrators that the university is not providing "quality education in the beginning foreign language classes because it cannot staff them properly due to a lack of money."

He asked Provost Richard Astro to re-examine the requirement and "see what they think out there."

Bryan said he and Astro told the Faculty Senate that it is time to re-examine the whole requirement.

Bryan suggested implementing a plan that would make the foreign language requirement mandatory only for students seeking a baccalaureate degree in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Bryan said he doesn't know if any changes will be made, but if they are, they could be instated as early as January or as late as

August.

Dr. Phillip Crant, chair of the foreign language department, said no changes are imminent at this point.

"Last I heard, the requirement will continue as it is. There might be some changes and then there might not. I'm guessing, but any changes would most likely have to be phased in."

He said students on campus now probably won't see any dras-

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REWARD

The UCF police are offering a reward for the safe return of stolen computer software, or for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the theft. If you have any information, call Det./Sgt. Jay Padgett at 823-5425

Alafaya accident leads to beating, attempted theft

by Sandra Pedicini
STAFF REPORTER

All Gary Schlitt wanted was to drive up to the store for something to eat.

But his trip turned into a fiasco after a black car struck his car in the rear and the driver, with two accomplices, began to attack him after he pulled into a parking lot to check the damage.

According to a sheriff's report, Schlitt, 23, was traveling north on Alafaya Trail just after midnight on Saturday when a black car struck his truck in the rear. Schlitt pulled his car into the parking lot of Lakeside

Villas/Woodside Apartments and the black vehicle that struck him followed, the report said.

"When I got out, the three younger Hispanic guys got out of the car and then they walked out and started coming toward me," Schlitt said. "They started speaking Spanish; they said a few things in English, just 'white boy' this and that."

Two of the men grabbed him, threw him to the ground and started punching him, while the third ran to Schlitt's truck and began to drive it. He lost control of the vehicle and backed into a jeep. According to the report, the car then backed into a cement planter belonging to two women who live in the apartment complex. Tina

Marie Slay and Jacqueline Campbell were in their apartment when they heard the commotion outside.

"We were the only ones who went outside to help," Slay said. "The poor guy was just getting the living daylight knocked out of him."

Slay said she ran inside to call 911 while her roommate tried to copy down the license plate number. Campbell went inside when she saw one of the men approaching her.

The two men left shortly after. The license of the car they were driving in was registered to Luis G. Franco, 19, of Winter Springs. Schlitt, who sustained cuts on his face, said he intends to prosecute.

Students complain to SG about \$136,000 pay lot built with decal funds

by Heather Swisher
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The parking lot located near the "E" lot was completed in June using approximately \$136,000 from the parking decal fund, even though parkers in this lot are not required to have a decal.

The money from student, faculty and staff parking stickers goes into this fund. According to Ina Carpenter, parking services manager, this fund was established because the state does not provide any money in this area for maintenance, upkeep and construction of parking lots.

Parking decals have in-

creased 20 percent since last year and have continually increased in the previous years.

"The money gained from the new lot will be put back into the decal fund," Carpenter said. The funds are then used for maintenance costs and future parking lots.

This parking lot holds 129 cars and benefits students who only have a few classes a week and would prefer to pay 50 cents per hour rather than buy a parking decal. The lot can also benefit short-term parkers, visitors that lack a visitor's pass or students having to use another car

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BEDTIME

UCF offers more than just a place to learn, but also a place to sleep. Students take a break from studying to snooze on the grounds near Phillips Hall Wednesday. (John Rivera/FUTURE)

Special Report

Education budget crunch hits UCF — page 3



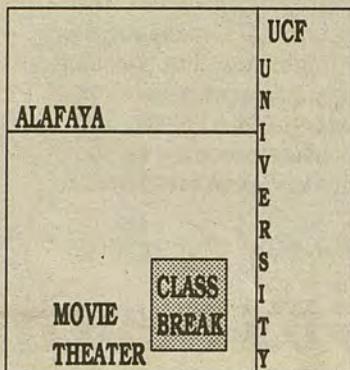
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Budget Cut Crisis

State slices \$3.4 million from UCF budget

by Jim Poppino
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

More than \$3.4 million has been taken back from the UCF budget by the state, forcing the campus to cut back on services and classes.

The money, which amounted to 5 percent of the total UCF budget, was originally put aside as a reserve account. The state has put that money into the state treasury.

The reserve account was ordered by the Board of Regents and the Commissioner of Education when the

state revenue for the months prior to the beginning of the budget year, July 1, was less than expected. This failure to raise enough funds by the state through sales and corporate taxes is the reason the account was put into the treasury.

Because of the loss of the account, UCF will have to cut back on spending. According to John Bolte, vice president for Administration and Finance, UCF can expect to see:

- Reduction in total number of classes offered.
- Larger classes.

■ Less maintenance work on the campus.

■ Less travel for meetings and training programs.

Interim President Robert Bryan further added that classes for the summer terms would be reduced. Bryan said that terms A and C would be a "thin offering" with 50 percent less classes offered than the previous summer. Term B would be funded "at normal or nearly normal levels." Bryan also stressed that those plans could change as the budget situation progresses.

Bolte said Florida had "neared the recessionary bottom," and would not get "worse than it is now."

Classes disappear with cuts; many student services decline

by Heather Swisher
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Interim President Robert Bryan refers to the education system as a "powerful economic system" for which we are "...without any regard for the future, eating our seed corn."

Bryan was one of three that spoke on the issue of budget cuts at a press conference Monday held at the Orange County Public Schools Facility.

UCF's enrollment is estimated at 21,200 this year compared to last year's 21,376. This decrease in students helped the school to save money rather than spend it on a growing enrollment.

Bryan said this is the second time in UCF's history that the student population has not grown in size. The other time was in 1976 when the school had grown too much the year before.

Bryan said the spring and summer class offerings would decline. He is certain that the Board of Regents will "remove the summer school requirement" in their next meeting, making it easier for those seniors that lack this requirement to graduate.

Bryan also said that "excellence is hard to achieve but very easy to lose."

Future teachers in the education department are finding it hard to get into the classes they need for their graduation requirement and certification.

Kari Mohle, an elementary education major, said she "hasn't had any trouble registering for her education courses." Mohle, a senior, said "the faculty has been very understanding and has helped push to get new sections of required courses opened."

Debbie Lynn, a transfer student majoring in elementary education, has had to take all evening classes instead of day classes. Many transfer students majoring in education have been told that their graduation requirement has changed and that they are now under the new catalog.

The class size average has increased from 38 to

41 in freshman/sophomore classes and 32 to 33 in junior/senior classes.

An example Bryan points out is that some freshmen will find it hard to get into their "building block courses" such as English composition because sophomores who had previously been unable to take the course will be registered before them. More than 70 students have been added to these English classes.

Equipment available in the College of Engineering has gradually decreased each year for the last 13 years.

The library's budget has been cut \$800,000 since last year, even though UCF's library is considered "the most underfunded facility in the State University System on a per student basis."

Student services, such as counseling and tutoring, have declined in the past year. Students must

often wait four weeks to get an appointment. "We won't grow next year," Bryan said. He also said it will be impossible for a transfer student without at least 60 credit hours to be admitted into the university.

Associate Superintendent Carey Ferrell stresses two major issues that are hurting the education system today.

First is an increase in the growth rate. The budget cuts have made it hard to get through this year without sufficient changes.

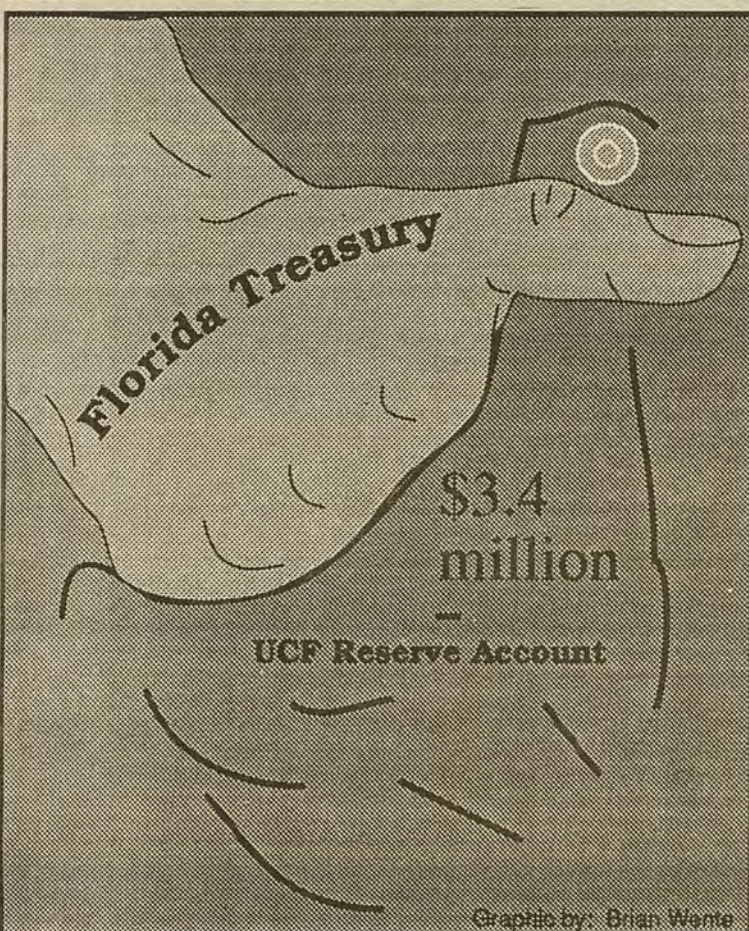
"If they come back in December or January with more cuts, it will be virtually impossible to operate the school system for the remainder of the year," Ferrell argued.

Second, the state's inability to achieve the needed funding is due to an inadequate tax base.

Ferrell wants the legislature to keep the schools updated on the budget cuts. He wants to "deal with the issue up front."

The state's funding has diminished by \$206 per student in the last year.

Ferrell said, "The lottery has kept the educational system's head above water in the past, but now even the lottery's money is decreasing."



Graphic by: Brian Wente

Lack of adequate funding forces Regents to place new university on hold

by Jennifer Jurek
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Although Florida's universities system needs expansion, the Board of Regents voted Thursday to freeze growth.

That means the proposed university for the Fort Myers area may not be built.

"If there is no funding by 1997, [the proposed date for the opening] the new state funded university is going to be dropped from idea," said Timothy M. Cerio of the BOR.

Although the new university is on hold, many long term goals are proposed for the future.

Applications to state schools have increased 88.6 percent while enrollment is up 25.9 percent. Schools are admitting a much lower percentage of students who apply.

"Projected roll figures are to sky rocket in the next decade, especially in the area of the proposed college," Cerio said.

The new university would be located in the Fort Myers area to service Lee, Charlotte, Glades, Hendry and Collier Counties.

This location was chosen because the area is not served by a university, only a branch of the University of South Florida. Also, about 240,000 people in the 18-35 age group are expected

to live in Southwest Florida by 2000.

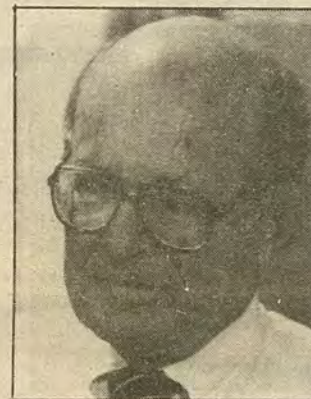
The university will focus on undergraduate education. A broad range of programs will be in arts and sciences, business, environmental science, education, nursing/health and social services. These programs will be planned for community college transfer students as well as incoming freshmen.

After needs are identified, selected graduate programs will be added. Those include programs in education, business, social services and arts and sciences. Graduate education will primarily serve the needs of part-time working individuals whose needs are flexible hours and places.

One other program for graduate education is a "weekend college" offered in selected subject areas to enable students to earn degrees by weekend and evening study only.

Parts of many degree programs can be fulfilled with computer-assisted instruction, and competency based exams for a variety of learning possibilities.

"I think the budget crisis makes people scared in a conservative way, but if you look at student enrollment and necessity, it is definitely a good idea," Cerio said.



"... excellence is hard to achieve but very easy to lose."

— Robert Bryan
UCF interim president

Beware: The Summer Time Blues

- Terms A and C will be cut by 50 percent.
- Term B will operate at normal or nearly normal levels.

"A" Term is the first six weeks of the summer term. "C" Term is the entire 12 weeks of the summer term. "B" Term is the last six weeks of the term, and it falls under the constraints of next year's budget.

Graphic by: Brian Wente

UCF police increase patrols with new cars

by Jennifer Schutte
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

If you've been pulled over for speeding anytime this semester, chances are you were caught by one of the newest additions to the UCF Police Department.

The department purchased two new 1991 Chevrolet Caprices—one patrol car and one unmarked, three months ago.

Det./Sgt. Sandra McClendon, head of crime prevention, said the campus police have needed new cars for some time.

"We've been working with a shortage," she said. The new Chevrolets are "more modern and more up to date" and were purchased in order to "stay in progressive step with the rest of the university."



The new cars have several advantages over the older ones. The Caprices have spacious interiors that provide more room for radios, radars and other equipment. They are also equipped with an anti-lock brake system. McClendon said the cars also handle better on the road.

The cars cost \$12,000 each and were partially subsidized by the department's budget last year.

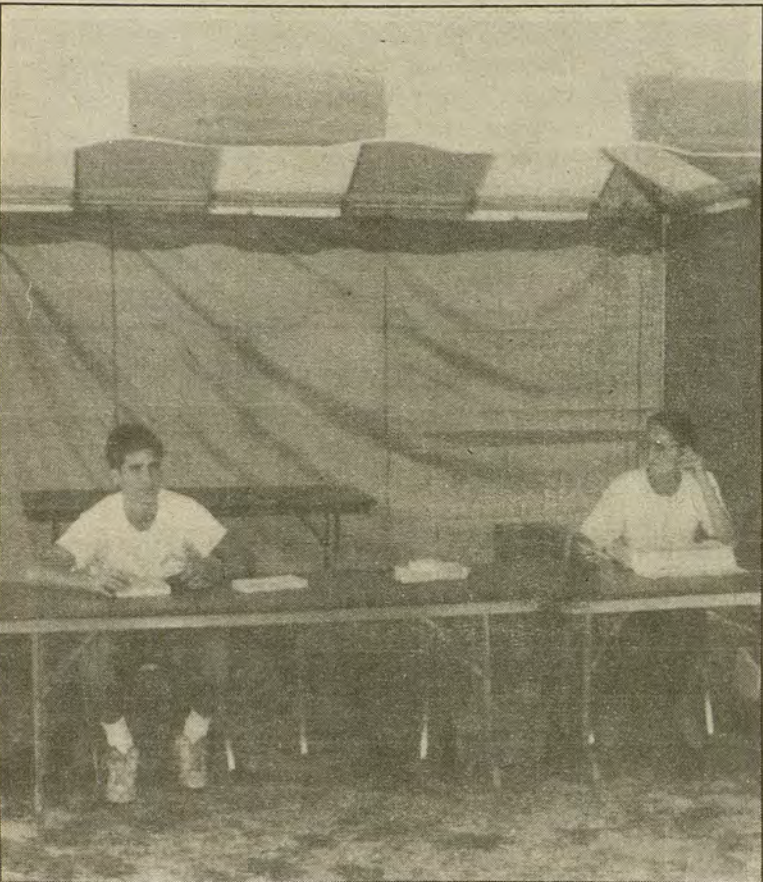
The rest of the money was provided by an auction at which two of the old police cars were sold.

The campus fleet now consists of eight patrol cars, one crime prevention vehicle and four unmarked cars.

All police officers are entitled to ride the new cars.



UCF Police officer Hugh Eighmie stands next to one of the university's two 1991 Chevy Caprices which were purchased this semester. The other car is unmarked. (John Rivera/FUTURE)



WHERE ARE THEY?

Students man a voting booth for SG Senate business seat run-offs. Voter turn out was low. (John Rivera/FUTURE)

LANGUAGE

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tic changes.

He said that these students "need to go ahead and get their languages behind them and stop hoping for a miracle."

With 3,200 students enrolled in the foreign language classes,

the department is getting complaints that they don't offer enough classes to house the students.

Crant suggests that students take the proficiency exam early, before they forget what they learned in high school.

Also, he advises students to take the language classes in the community colleges.

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for the day who don't have a decal.

Student Body President Jason DiBona, who has served on the parking and traffic committee for two years, received 30 to 45 complaints about the new lot since the beginning of the fall semester.

DiBona said the parking lot is an experimental lot to see if the benefits for short-term parkers will outweigh the complaints of students having to use the lot on a long-term basis.

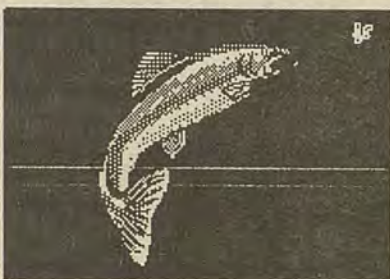
Students are angered that they can't find a place to park and have to pay to park in the new lot even if they have purchased a parking decal for the semester.

DiBona has contacted the

chief of police about the complaints. He has also approached Interim President Robert Bryan about the issue. DiBona is waiting for Bryan to investigate the issue and get back to him.

DiBona explained that "student senators for the School of Engineering are complaining to Student Government for their constituents about the parking lot."

"I'm angry about having to pay to park and then walk back to my car to put the ticket in my car window" argued Paige Schrank, a senior majoring in legal studies. She also said that the meter was "out of order" Monday and that students got to park in the lot without paying that day. Schrank said she is among many who "only use the lot when she is running extremely late."



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News Bits

■ HYPNOTIST

Hypnotist Tom Deluca will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the gym. One free ticket is available in the Kiosk for each student with a valid I.D. Guest tickets are available for \$3 each.

The event is being sponsored by CAB. Call Wendy Wesley at ext. 2611 for more information.

■ POW FLAG

The Student Veterans' Association donated a POW/MIA flag to UCF in honor of POW/MIA day on Sept. 20.

The club's next meeting is at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 at the office of Veterans' Affairs.

For more information, call Torri at ext. 2707.

■ AASU RECEPTION

The African American Student Union is holding a Who's Who at UCF at 5 p.m. Thursday in the University Dining Room.

The reception will feature UCF minority students, faculty and staff and is sponsored with the intent to introduce students and UCF employees to one another and provide a "support network."

For more information, call the AASU at 275-2450.

■ CHINA NIGHT

The Chinese American Association of Central Florida is sponsoring a China Night at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University High School Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$12 for adults.

A performance will be presented by the Youth Goodwill Mission of Taipei, Republic of China. A reception will follow, featuring food catered by the China Coast restaurant.

The show includes dances, plays, Kung-Fu and folk arts and will provide a look at Chinese life, style, customs and fantasy.

For ticket information, call Wendy Sun at 678-7126 or 333-7266.

■ VEGETARIAN DAY

UCF Campus Action for Animals will be providing information about vegetarianism outside of the cafeteria 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in honor of World Vegetarian Day.

The club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in SC 211. For more information, call Robert at 677-0617.

■ LUNCH 'N LEARN

Florida Hospital is offering a special "Lunch 'n Learn" program for mothers and their 10 to 13-year-old daughters from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Center for Women's Medicine on Orange Ave.

Guest speakers will discuss such topics as:

- Changes in your body.
- Emotional ups and downs.
- Communication with your family.
- Relationships with boys.

The program will cost \$15 and includes free pizza and drinks and free parking in the hospital garage. Call Danielle Andres or Suzanne Beranek at 897-1917 to pre-register.

■ CUDDLERS NEEDED

BETA needs volunteers with big hearts and hugs to help out in

the nursery for a few hours a week.

For more information or to volunteer, call 277-1942 Monday-Friday from 8:30 to 2:30 p.m., or stop by for an up-close visit.

■ ACUPUNCTURE

The J.P. Hou Institute for Acupuncture and Pain Control offers free educational seminars on "The Art of Acupuncture" at 3:30 p.m. every Saturday at 2224 E. Concord St.

Dr. Joseph Hou is a third generation acupuncturist from Baodeng, China. Seats for the free seminars are limited. For reservations or more information, call 896-3005.

■ ROUNDTABLE

UCF's Small Business Development Center is providing a roundtable session on Product Innovation from 9 a.m. - noon Friday.

The session is designed to provide basic information on moving a newly invented product from the drawing board to the marketplace.

Topics include prototype development, product protection, licensing, marketing and sources of financing.

The program will cost \$15. To register, contact SBDC at ext. 2796.

■ HAUNTED HELPERS

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COMING TO A THEATER NEAR CAMPUS ON SEPTEMBER 27

Language provision needs trimming as UCF problems worsen

One issue has been on the minds of aware students: the possibility that the foreign language requirement might be reduced if not eliminated.

Very few students would say they would keep the foreign language requirement, but some insist that the multi-cultural experience is essential to receiving an education. These people will go on to quote the differences between the United States and other (advanced) foreign countries. Their main argument being the obvious superiority in the quality of their education. To this ask yourself: Is the foreign language requirement the inherent problem in the Florida, or even the United States' education system? Could it be that having an extra couple of years of German sets one up for life?

No.

The foreign language requirement does not help to set one up for life, if they are going to stay in the continental United States. What the foreign language program does do is to help people to better understand that there really are other people in the world. Hopefully learning a language will help the student to realize that America is not the only power in the United States.

These are ideals for the program. In reality the student learns spelling, sentence structure and whether to place the nouns before or after the adjectives. The lack of funding within the Florida university system has cut the schools, including UCF, back to the bone. The foreign language teachers are forced to instruct horribly large classes if they want to teach. The actual number of classes is to the point of waiting for semester after semester to get into the required language class.

So should the foreign language requirement be abolished? Perhaps if not abolished, then lessened. Only require one semester for non-majors. No one is suggesting not to have the program, but rather to not make it compulsory, as there are not enough classes as is.

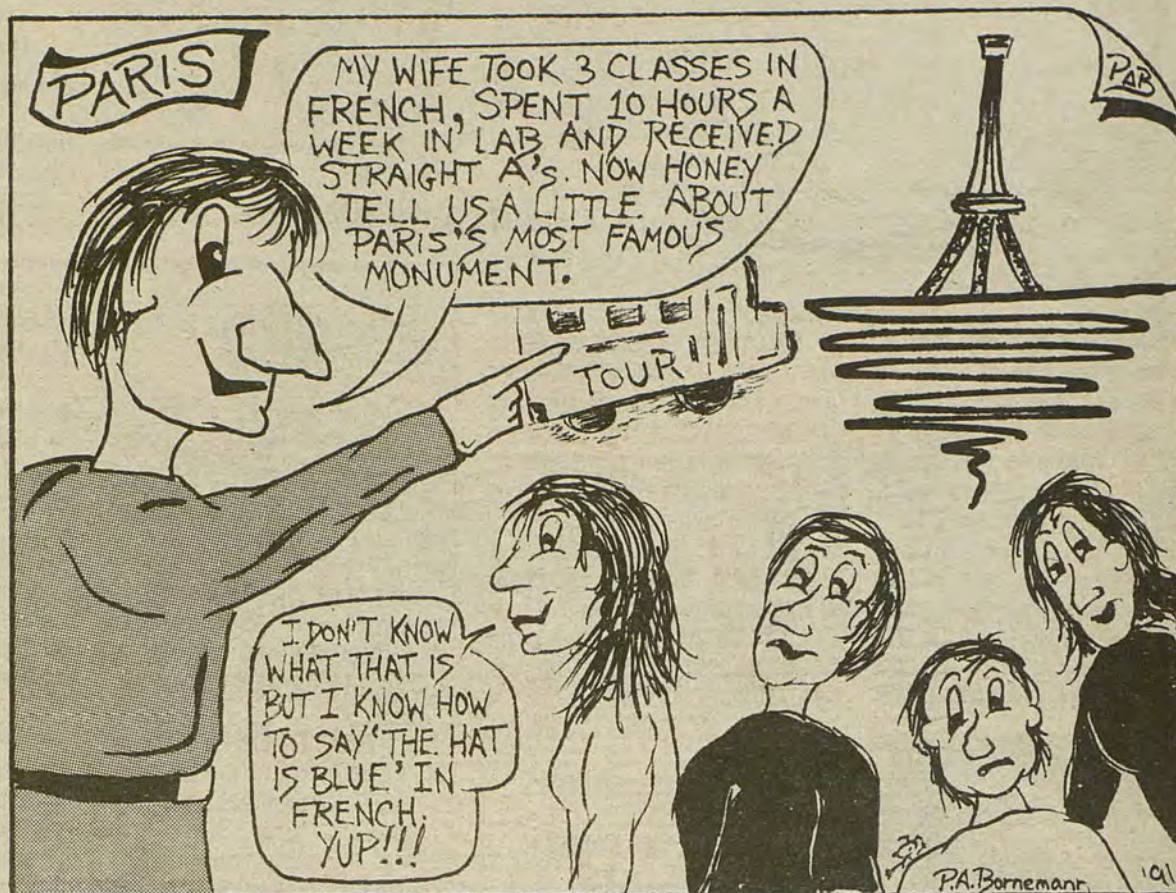
Other classes, such as English, should have the remaining funds sent to them so that they can lower their class sizes. This is being suggested because of the basic necessity that people be able to communicate in their own language. It is a sad fact that too many people are unable to clearly communicate and thus could be considered somewhat illiterate.

Actually though, these are all side issues to a bigger problem, which is education. On Tuesday, people marched on Florida's capital to lobby for education. They hoped to stop Governor Lawton Chiles from cutting education.

What the state of affairs is, is that: UCF can only educate half as many public school teachers (seeking their credentials) as last year, UCF will probably delay replacing the Dean of Education who is retiring next summer and UCF students are waiting up to four weeks to get an appointment at the Counseling and Testing Center.

Chiles is considering cutting the education budget even more. Because the Lottery has not done as well as expected, the public schools could be cut by another \$23.4 million and the universities by \$5.3 million.

Until the school system can provide basic, adequate education, the extras should be cut. So please consider the options. If you are in favor of lessening the foreign language requirement than voice your opinion either by contacting The Future or the university itself through a letter.



Education means more when earned

Liza Butler

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

It would be nice to have everything handed to me again, but what would that accomplish? If my parents or other family members gave me everything I wanted, where would be the satisfaction of my having achieved it?

For example, let's take my college education. I won't go into detail about how I'm covering my finances, but I will say that I am doing it without my parents aid. My education is for me, not my parents. They supported me for 18 years, why should they support me forever?

OK, I'm not saying to sweat blood and shed tears while trying to do everything by yourself. Some things require aid. But there should be a limit to the amount of aid accepted. Where are peoples' feelings of personal integrity and satisfaction?

Why should we always depend on each other for our daily needs? Needs such as familial support I can understand, but what about financial needs?

You may say "I can't do it on my own," or "I will live in total poverty." This is not necessarily true. You live in the style that you work for. One can't always start at the top.

Granted the aroma at the bottom of the garbage heap isn't that pleasant, but it's a start. Better yet, it's an honest start that you'll make by yourself.

I think we've been living so long in a world of fantasy that we've forgotten what is real and important. A higher education was originally intended to assist in finding a good job after high school. Higher education was not intended for "free loading" off others or continuous partying and neglecting one's studies. Social functions were created to introduce people to one another, help relieve stress and to enhance one's general education. However, one's education SHOULD come first.

I think the reason students neglect their education so much is that they aren't paying for it. Their parents are. If they had to pay for their education, they would take it more seriously. You could almost guarantee classes would be full of serious minded students concerned about their education. They would value time spent in class. Furthermore, they would value the knowledge attained. With all this information about a better and more valued education, how many people would seriously consider dropping their parent's aid and "doing it on their own?"

It's unlikely that very many people would.

Liza Butler is a sophomore studying liberal studies

Admiral Crunch: made in the USA for Americans

Nick Conte

LITTLE BIG MOUTH

OK, I admit there's a whole lot of important topics rolling around the political arena these days. As a yellow journalist dedicated to trash, sex and innuendo, I should relish the various targets I have at my disposal to abuse.

But what you want is a real hot topic, so here goes: "What breakfast cereal do you eat?"

It seems like every other commercial these days hawks some kind of bran cereal. The underlying message is that we're abusing our bodies by shoving "junk" down our throats in the morning.

One annoying commercial for a certain German cereal named something like "mooselicks" claims "You Americans don't eat anything unless it has frosted flakes in it."

(Writer's note: "Mooselicks" is German for cow feed).

Then there's that TV spot for "K-loggs 18" showing some pompous yuppie type eating the product while his unhealthy friends scoff at him.

Let's see if you recognize this commercial. A 40 something guy is standing in the checkout line waiting to buy his "Fibre All" cereal when this hot 40 something babe standing behind him says, "Is that cereal for your father?" The guy starts to sweat, wondering if the sweet lady has noticed his pot belly or vanishing hairline, he lies and says, "Yeah, they're for Dad." (Big laughter).

I do not experience such problems at the check out line with my choice of breakfast cereal. In fact, the other day when I bought groceries from "Piggly Lion," a slender young woman looked at my purchases and said, "Do you really eat Admiral Crunch munch-berries for breakfast?" So I turned slowly around and said, "Mind your business Lady or I'll knock your teeth down your throat."

I get a little touchy when people poke fun of my "munch-berries" cereal. I know the makers of this fine cereal spare no expense in creating this breakfast ambrosia. They use the finest munch-berries in all of Detroit in this product. Only purified glucose is used to give the munch-berries a tangy zap. The result is a sugar buzz that will last you well into the afternoon.

So, take your Bran and your bark flakes and plant'em! Pass the milk, I want my munch-berries.

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Lucia, at age 95 and 13.5 lbs, was returned to the sea

Bill Cushing WHAT'S NEXT?

Let's hear it for old farts. Every since we entered the current decade (and even a little before), the baby boom generation has been increasingly in the spotlight. As a product of a mid-century birth, I'm included in this bunch. Actually, there's rarely been a better time in history to be aging.

First of all, there were our days of youth. I mean, being a part of the sexual revolution beats hell out of facing AIDS. Figure this: the biggest social worry in the '70s could be knocked out with an easily-gotten penicillin shot.

Then there's the whole notion of age itself. I mean, in the '60s, the saying was "Don't trust anyone over 30." The man who penned that phrase, incidentally, was Jerry Ruben; he is currently a commodities broker on Wall Street. At any rate, once a person hit 30, that was it...game over.

By the time the '70s arrived, middle age didn't really set in until a person was 40 years old. Then, in 1987, Newsweek had a cover banner that read "Bill Cosby at 50: Making the Most of Middle Age."

What a surprise. Now you're not middle age until the age of 50. You know what, I figure if I hang around, by the time I'm 45, the middle age years will be the 60s, and if they keep getting pushed back like this, I'll never grow old because I'll never make it to middle age!

It doesn't take much digging to find examples proving that the oldsters are hanging in there. Just think, three weeks ago, TV audiences thrilled to the sight of 39-year-old Jimmy Connors burning up the tennis court at the U.S. Open. At about the same time, a racehorse jockey named Willie Clark retired at the age of 69, and a month before, Carl Lewis set a 100-meter dash record at the age of 30, a time when most runners are out of the field.

Of course, Nolan Ryan has been striking out youngsters for some time now, and George Foreman is actually a legitimate contender for the heavyweight title in his mid-40s. Now Larry Holmes is even

getting into the act.

Leaving sports for the moment, let's pose the question: What about rock 'n' roll?

The big money-makers for the tour circuits in recent history have been The Who, the Stones and The Grateful Dead.

Then, there is the fact that, while Madonna pretends to be the new beauty queen, the best looking female on the stage of the Academy Awards last year was grandmother Sophia Loren. Is this encouraging or what?

But perhaps the greatest oldster of recent history is one receiving the least amount of press.

Last month the proprietors of Catch-23, an Ithaca, NY restaurant, managed to get a hold of a 13 and a half pound lobster. Thirteen plus pounds means that this thing was probably about the size of two newborn children, which is one big crustacean.

At any rate, some marine biologists figured that the lobster, subsequently named Lucia, was somewhere around 95 years old!

Because of her age (and the possibility of providing many more dinner-worthy lobsters in the future), the owners decided to release Lucia.

Now that's respect for the elders.

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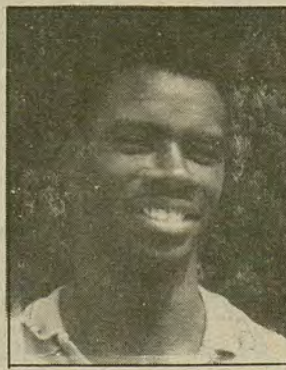
STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Last week's question: Should there be another conservative on the Supreme Court?



"I think that it depends on the issues we're dealing with. No, I don't really know a lot about what the Supreme Court does, but with Abortion and other issues being talked about...it shouldn't be unbalanced."

— Renee McCalla
biology



"No we shouldn't have another conservative... Because we need balance on the Supreme Court. I'd have all liberals on the Court."

— Issac Singleton
UCF graduate



"Of course not. ...I've been watching the PBS hearings and it's funny because he (Clarence Thomas) sounds so reasonable and sensitive to a variety of issues but when it comes to being pressed for some important issues of today, he sways toward the popular opinion of what he thinks Congress wants to hear."

— Marjorie Lowman
radio-television



"I'm a conservative, and I say no. The Supreme Court is already unbalanced. It should represent the population...which means equal distribution. To be fair, there should be another liberal."

— David Groover
masters program

This week's question:

Should UCF drop or change the foreign language requirement?

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GREEK CORNER

ALPHA DELTA PI

We had a blast at the social Friday night! Thanks ΣΦΕ, FIJI, & ΔΓ. Nobody tailgates like ΑΤΩ! Alphas get psyched for your retreat this weekend. Greeks of the Week: Todd Albers, ΣΑΕ, the new student director of Orientation Team and Kim Atwood, ΔΔΠ, the new Elections Commissioner! Congratulations Wise Pi Robin! ΔΔΠ Alphas are #1 !!!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Thurs. Volleyball: ΑΤΩ I vs. Sig-Ep I @ 7:30pm, ΑΤΩ II vs. ΔΤΑ II @ 6:30pm. Football: ΑΤΩ I vs. ΤΚΕ I @ 5pm. Sat., Tailgate with the ladies of Tri Delt. Hey "Z", hobble on over and fix my window!

KAPPA DELTA

OK here it goes - Congrats to our 7 UCF senators. Thanks ΣΧ for an awesome bus ride. ΣΑΕ lookin' forward to Sat. bus ride. ΚΔ & ΑΤΩ pledges hit Hollywood Fri. ΚΔ Sports & Pledges #1

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Alumni Tailgate Party at the Citrus Bowl - 4:30pm Sat. All Actives - be there! Post-game Party at the house. Support the flag football team Thurs. 4pm ΛΧΑ I vs. Sig Ep I. CAMPOUT COUNTDOWN - Only one more week to go !!! Congratulations to all our Lambda Chis in Senate. ΛΧΑ Leadership, Second to NONE.

PHI DELTA THETA

Pledges, work on those pledge books! Video scavenger hunt Fri., after A.s. practice. PARTY Sat., after game. Football game on Monday vs. FIJI, be there w/ "\$" in your eyes! D2BG

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations Tim and Nate. ΠΚΑ's Athletes of the Week. Outlaw Party Fri. nite! Bring your guns, it'll be a blast! Wear your boots and bolos! ΠΚΕ I & II Volleyball heating up! See Paul V. Penn H. ΔΔΠ's Greek of the Week! Spreitzer, why pay rent? Romonello blow 'em out of the water at Anchorsplash! ΠΚΕ Football totally dominating! Homecoming '91 ΔΔΠ Awesome!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Well, I guess we really did it now! Thanx ΠΚΑ for being such sports. Fri. night is DOCTOR PARTY 9pm SCA. Open to all students; See what an ΣΑΕ Party can do for you! Sat. Bus with ΚΔ

SIGMA CHI

ΣΑΕ, we had a great time Saturday! Thanks! Tailgate this Sat. with ΔΓ @ 5pm. Post Party with ΣΑΕ. Fri., Meet @ 7 @ Jones for the road trip to Mons. Sat @ 6am - Threshold run. Contact Grbac. ΣΧ Team I football vs. ΣΑΕ I today @ 4pm. Also, Team I and II Volleyball tonight @ 6:30pm! Hey ΔΓ! We're ready for the Splash! You'll find it here.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Bus ride leaves at 7:15pm. Pre-party at C.B. starts at 4pm. Rex - put a cork in it. Football today Joe, throw the ball to me, Just kiddin'. Who has the best bus rides? The TEKE's you fools.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hey Zetas! Big Sis Appreciation Week is here! Thanks ΔΔΔ, ΚΔ, ΣΑΕ, ΣΧ, & ΛΧΑ for a great social Friday night! Get psyched for the social on Saturday night with the ΠΚΕs from UF at All Pro! Any questions, see Woody. Pledges - you'd better be memorizing that Creed! The sisters love you !!!

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UCF collaborates with 11 Florida counties

Public schools, state universities share information, knowledge to make transition for freshman smoother

by Jennifer Schutte
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Florida Council of Presidents and Betty Castor, the commissioner of education, are proposing a new plan that will help better prepare graduating high school students to enter the working world and to further their education at a postsecondary level.

The new plan includes a collaboration between the State University System and the Public School System.

Dr. Mary Callarman of the Student Academic Resource Center said UCF will be in collaboration with schools in the 11 counties from which the students

come. Postsecondary reading, writing and mathematics teachers will be brought to the campus to learn more about the CLAST test.

"It's an information sharing kind of thing," Callarman said. If the teachers know what is expected of students on the CLAST, they can give more instruction in the areas covered.

One such project has already been implemented between the Bay County school district and Gulf Coast Community College. The endeavor has been rated successful and will be used as a model for other colleges and universities.

Studies have shown that a large pro-

portion of students enrolled in state universities graduated from a high school in that local community. If each university worked with the secondary schools in its respective county, students would be better prepared for the curriculum specific to that university.

UCF would work with Orange County schools because an average of 25 percent of first time freshmen come from that area.

The collaboration project will include four steps that would strengthen the continuum between the secondary and college levels. The Department of Education will put these into effect as soon as possible.

■ The universities should share materials describing content of the CLAST test.

■ The Department of Education should communicate to the public school superintendents and guidance counselors the requirements of the CLAST and the necessity to urge students to enroll in more challenging courses.

■ The Department of Education should modify the curriculum structure and standards of student performance to better prepare students in the skill areas required by the CLAST.

■ Secondary schools should increase the opportunities students have to write in different subjects and courses.

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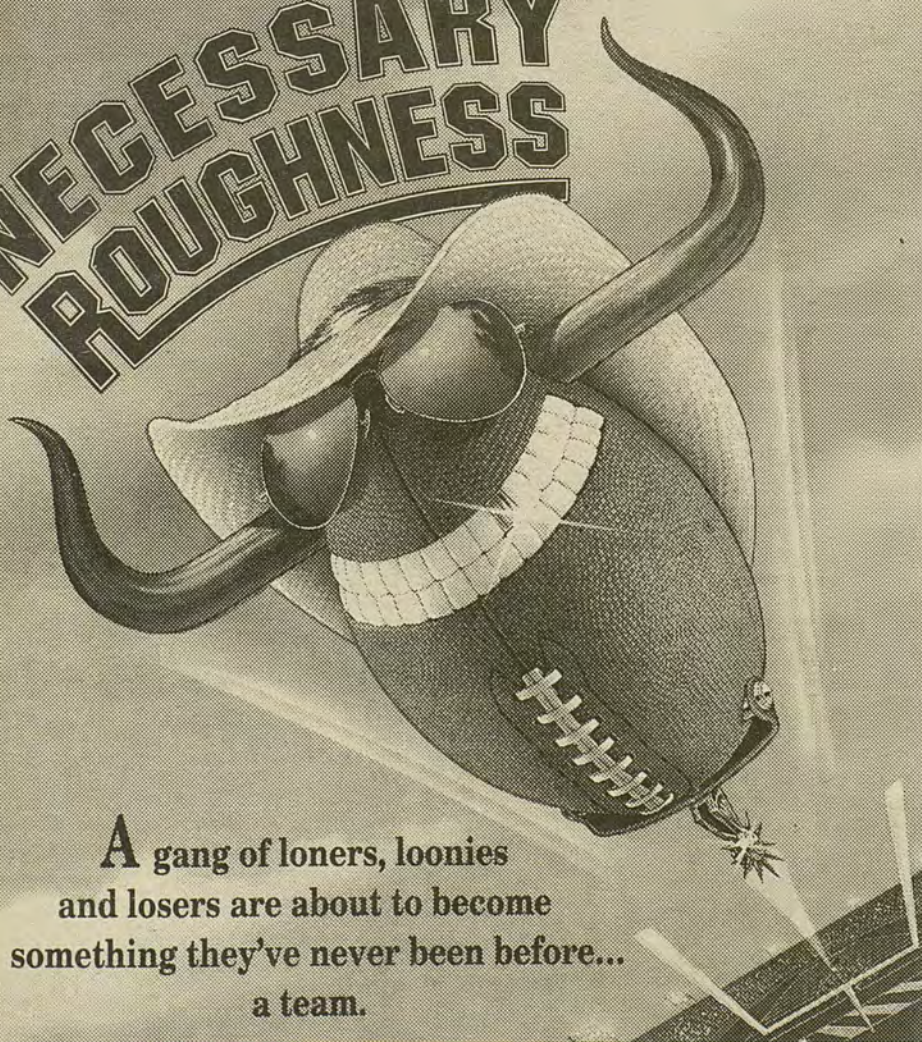
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From Orange County:	234- 25%	270- 26%	251- 24%
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UCF linebacker Bob Spitulski seems to be blocking for East Carolina's running attack but is actually cutting upfield to meet the ECU back. (Michael DeHoog/FUTURE)

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game but that UCF does not have a Dan Marino.

This is where my personal prejudice kicked in. Senior QB Ron Johnson is a player and friend that I respect and enjoy watching on the field. Though he is not much bigger than most sports writers at 5 feet and 11 inches, he is gifted with a sharp mind and an intense desire to win, whatever the costs.

Watching him struggle on the field this season has left me wondering whether he has been given chance enough to find his rhythm this season.

McDowell announced early this week that redshirt freshman Darrin Hinshaw has taken the number one position away

from Ron-John and I found the news frustrating.

However, this sports section will not bow to the level of what has become typical for American journalism. It is easy to criticize and point out faults from the outside. Anyone can do it.

Yet the men in history who will be remembered are not those who found the faults in life but the men who secured the answers.

English Prime Minister Winston Churchill came to his post in the midst of cynicism and an apathetic defeatist attitude in England. His country had practically bowed to the hand of Hitler under their previous leader yet Churchill would not.

Instead he provided not criticism and slander to his

nation and allies but answers to the crisis at hand.

"I know that all men are worms," Churchill said. "But I think that I'm a glow worm."

It was this man who pulled not only England but the United States and the rest of the world through the nightmare of Nazism. Oddly enough, Churchill began his professional life as a journalist.

It is easy to find faults but can you find answers to correct the faults?

By allowing Hinshaw to start this year McDowell will be greatly helping his team prepare for the future when Ron Johnson will be practicing veterinary medicine and enjoying life after UCF.

I guess that's why he's the coach and you and I are not.

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Runningback Willie English continues to be the mainstay in the Knights' offense. The junior from Avon Park had a 114-yard performance against ECU to raise his season total to 459 yards.

"We already know that their (UCF) offensive scheme is going to be to hand the ball off to Willie English, hand the ball off to Willie English," Little said. "He's the best back we've faced all year."

McDowell's assessment of English concurred with Little's.

"I always thought Willie was a good runner," McDowell said, "But after seeing him against East Carolina, I know he's a

good runner. Willie's not just a good back, he's a great back."

The match-up returns to the Citrus Bowl after being held in Daytona for the first time ever last season. UCF began their season against B-CC from 1984 to 1989.

The Knights believe they must win this game in order to keep their NCAA Division I-AA playoff hopes alive, but they expect a stiff challenge from B-CC.

"This game has become a tremendous rivalry," McDowell said. "They always play us tough."

"We want to win this one. I think this game will get us where we want to go. The playoffs are not out of the question; 9-2 will definitely get us there, 8-3 might get us there. We want to try and win 'em all."

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sophomore year she was ready to stop playing.

"I really thought about quitting," Santiago said. "I wasn't happy playing for the coach. But I wasn't sure what I would do not playing volleyball. I talked to my parents and they convinced me to continue playing. And I'm really glad I stayed because this year makes up for all the rest."

This year has brought many changes and some good memories for both girls.

"My most enjoyable time was spent this summer coaching volleyball camps," Santiago said. "It was a great experience. I felt appreciated, like I

really made a difference."

Laura Smith took over as head coach this year. It was the her idea to have the girls coach the camps this summer. Both girls attribute many great changes in the program to her.

"Everything is so different with this new coach," Fill said. "She teaches us about life. The coaching experience was great. We learned what it was like to be on the other side and it made us better players."

Both girls look for their senior years to be the best.

"It's special to play here," Fill said. "Everyone here this year is for each other and we play that way."

"This is my strongest year," Santiago said. "And I'm going to give it my all!"

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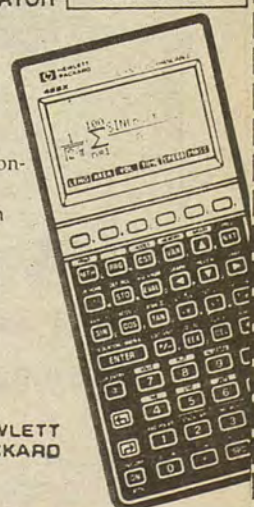
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Oct. 10	George Mason	A	3 p.m.
Oct. 12	Villanova	TBA	Noon
Oct. 14	UNC-Greensboro	H	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	George Washington	H	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Duke	A	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	North Carolina	A	5 p.m.
Oct. 24	Radford	H	2 p.m.
Nov. 2	Notre Dame	A	1 p.m.



UCF's Tiffany Schreiner takes on West Florida during a Sept. 15 victory. Schreiner spent one year at the University of Hartford before transferring. (Charles Gianetti/FUTURE)

Schreiner kicks in experience and talent to women's soccer

by Harris Ahmed
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF women's soccer squad brings in a whole new look for the 1991-92 season.

The Lady Knights feature a pool of talented newcomers from across the country, including players from Florida, Texas, New Jersey and Colorado.

One woman among these new faces finished her high school career as the seventh-highest scorer in the nation. That would be Tiffany Schreiner.

The junior transfer from the University of Hartford could be considered one of head coach Bill Barker's most valuable weapons against the top opponents this season as well as one of the more experienced players on the team.

Schreiner leads the Lady Knights in scoring with eight goals in five games and has been the teams leading scorer or co-leading scorer in all but one game.

In four starts, Schreiner maintains a slight lead over Kelly Kochevar who has seven goals. Schreiner has always been determined to keep up with the game ever since she started playing sports.

"I've done a lot of work on my own and with my dad," Schreiner said. "My high school coach worked with me also during my free time."

Schreiner also watched most of her favorite soccer players, including Kenny Durbish of the Liverpool Soccer Club of England.

"I'd watch his every move," said Schreiner, "and I'd imitate him whenever I was kicking the ball around with my friends."



Schreiner

In terms of teamwork, the players have always maintained good form among one another, which is one of the many keys to victory.

Schreiner looks up to a lot of her teammates as well as assistant head coach and former All-American Michelle Akers-Stahl. She would try and watch what they do during practice and work on it during her leisure time.

During high school, she started playing both basketball and soccer with a lot of help from her dad but would later devote most of

her time to soccer.

"I guess my dad wanted me to work on soccer more than basketball," Schreiner said.

In her high school career, Schreiner would come away with a barrage of honors including NSCAA All-American, 1990 Colorado Female Athlete of the Year and MVP in the 1990 Colorado All-Star game. She then played for one year at Hartford.

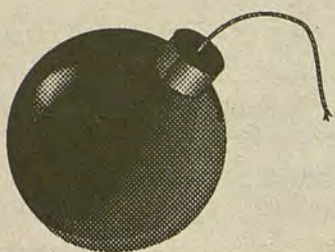
"It's a tough change from high school to college," Schreiner admits. "The level of play is that much higher."

When asked to compare her former team, Hartford, with the Lady Knights, Schreiner complemented UCF its intensity and hard work. "There's a lot more desire in the squad," she said.

The women's volleyball team will not resume play until October 5 when the team takes on California-Santa Barbara at home. The game will begin at 2:00 pm.

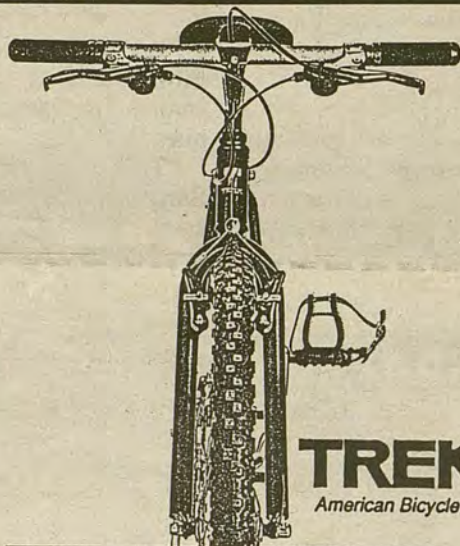
The men's team will play at home on Friday at 4:00 pm against Jacksonville.

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UCF rebound to battle Bethune-Cookman

Hinshaw handed starting quarterback position

by Dave Meadows
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UCF football team will take the home field again this Saturday night against a familiar foe.

The Knights, hoping to rebound from last weekend's 47-25 defeat by East Carolina, will host rival Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach in the second half of a double-header at Orlando's Florida Citrus Bowl.

The first half of the twin bill, to be played Saturday afternoon, will feature the University of Florida Gators against the Mississippi State Bulldogs in a Southeastern Conference game.

"I don't like it (sharing the spotlight with UF)," said UCF head coach Gene McDowell, "But there's nothing I can do about it so I'm not going to complain."

The Knights weren't doing too much complaining about last Saturday's contest. Team morale was high in spite of the loss.

"The spirit of this team is good," said senior quarterback Ron Johnson. "The team showed a lot of heart in fighting right up until the end of the game."

The UCF offense showed that it can move the football against a quality opponent, amassing 497 total yards against the Pirates, but committed seven turnovers. They will have to be less charitable with the ball in order to defeat the Wildcats.

"I think this team proved to itself that they're a lot better on offense than what they thought they were," McDowell said. "If it hadn't been for those turnovers, I think we could've stayed right with them."

Seven quarterback sacks by ECU



Freshman wide receiver David Rhodes is tackled after grabbing one of his six catches for 116 yards in a career night. (Phil Parries/FUTURE)

took the Knights out of scoring position on several drives.

"If there's one thing I keep drilling our quarterbacks on in practice, it's not to give up a sack when we're in scoring range," McDowell said. "We just weren't using our heads."

The Knights apparently are not the only ones who haven't been using their heads. According to B-CC head coach Larry Little, the Wildcats have made their fair share of offensive mistakes as well.

"We've been killing ourselves by making mistakes," Little said.

Both coaches believe they have to eliminate mistakes to win this game in what has become a heated rivalry.

"Our strategy for this game is not to make mistakes," Little said. "The key for us will be (quarterback J.D.) Hall and (wide receiver Jeff) Parker and for them to play the best they can."

The UCF quarterback controversy heated up again as the Knights shuffled three signal callers against the Pirates. Redshirt freshman Darrin Hinshaw will get the call this weekend in place of incumbent starter Johnson.

"Ron Johnson is a fine young man who's worked really hard for us," McDowell said. "I'm really impressed with him and his attitude, but we do need more consistent play at quarterback."

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Where: Citrus Bowl (70,000), Orlando, Fla.

When: 8 p.m., Sept. 28

Last Meeting: 42-9 win for UCF

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UCF Team Facts

Nickname: Knights

'91 Record: 2-2

Coach: Gene McDowell (65-67-1)

Last Game: 47-25 loss to East Carolina

Key Players: Willie English RB (75-459 yds., 6.1 avg., 3 TD); Ron Johnson QB (34-62-4 int, 3 TD, 451 yds.); Bret Cooper WR (17-252 yds., 4 TD); Rick Hamilton LB (57 tack., 2 int., 2 sacks).

B-CC Team Facts

Nickname: Wildcats

'91 Record: 2-1

Coach: Larry Little (43-45-1)

Last Game: Idle last week

Key Players: Donnie Hogan RB (33-121 yds., 3.7 avg., 1 TD); J.D. Hall QB (58-108-3 int., 7 TD, 121 yds.); Jeff Parker WR (17-252 yds., 2 TD)

Fill, Santiago rise to lead volleyball team

by Jenny Duncanson
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Lady Knights volleyball team has many big goals for the coming season and a relatively young team with which to accomplish these goals.

But every good team needs experience and leadership and UCF has that in its seniors, including Linda Santiago and Kathy Fill.

Fill is a fifth-year senior and the main setter for the team. Santiago is in her senior year and is a dominant spiker, consistently leading the team in kills.

Santiago was born and raised in Puerto Rico. She then moved to Miami with her family and went to Miami Sunset High School. She has been playing volleyball for seven years.

Kathy Fill is from Tonawanda, N.Y. and went to Sweet Home High School. She has been playing volleyball for 10 years.

Both girls come from prominent high school programs. In Santiago's senior year, Sunset won the state championships with an overall record of 40 wins and one loss.

Fill's high school went undefeated for 12 years, including the four years Fill attended.

Santiago and Fill both played other sports in school. Fill played soccer, softball, club volleyball and field hockey. Santiago participated on the basketball and track teams for her school.

Santiago and Fill have played together for four years and like any good setter/spiker team, they have high respect and admiration for one another.

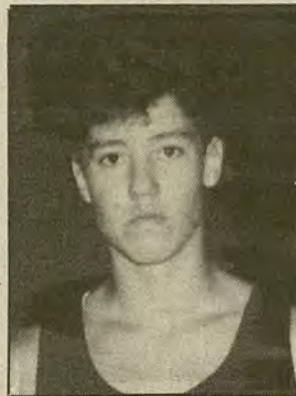
"She (Fill) has the personality of a great setter," Santiago said. "She is unselfish, not concerned about



Kathy Fill

publicity. She's just concerned about doing her best for us. She can make the best out of any pass. She takes control of the court and sets up good shots for us to take."

"Everyone here this year is for each other and we play that way." —Kathy Fill
UCF main setter



Linda Santiago

"Santiago is a great player. I can always count on her," Fill said. "She's an intelligent player and she always gets there. She can make me look good even when I'm having an off day."

Both players chose UCF for its location and its program and both are here on partial scholarships. Santiago is majoring in liberal studies and Fill is hoping to graduate in December with a de-

gree in communications.

Both girls have enjoyed the years at UCF but admit it has not always been good.

Fill was redshirted her sophomore year and underwent knee surgery. And in 1988 she was hurt in the season opener and had to sit out the season.

"It was so hard to sit on the bench and not play," Fill said.

Santiago's problem was a little different. After her

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Sportswriter struggles to support see-sawing quarterback situation

Jamie Johnson

FREE THROWS

We interrupt your regularly scheduled programming to bring you a word from the sports editor.

I have something to confess. This is not the original column I had planned to run this week. The original column was a sarcastic hatchet job aimed at the UCF football coaching staff in regards to the quarterback situation.

My argument was that Coach McDowell was destroying the teams' focus by not allowing one quarterback to lead the team on a consistent basis and I compared the UCF QB situation to a Central American government that gets toppled every other week.

Yet after reading through the first column I realized that not only was the column prejudiced by personal feelings but it was also a misrepresentation of the facts.

McDowell did make the statement after the Valdosta State loss that revolving quarterbacks was not much different from revolving linemen. For most die-hard football fans, this statement seems almost heretical. The quarterback, after all, is supposed to lead the team as a field general on and off the grid-iron.

Yet McDowell showed after UCF's loss to East Carolina that his more than twenty five years in coaching have given him more than an adequate understanding of the role of a quarterback on a football team. The coach stated that if the Knights were gifted with a Dan Marinoesque QB, he would start and finish every

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A BOLD LOOK AT AN OLD PROBLEM



"Space; The Final Frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Enterprise, their five-year mission; to explore strange new worlds; to seek out new life and new civilizations—to boldly go where no man has gone before."

"Dah. Senators? Why in this world would I have to know something practical like who represents Florida in the federal government."

More people know Kirk and Picard than Bob Graham and Connie Mack

Space, the final frontier..." Most people would immediately recognize this as the opening line to the Star Trek theme, but can they name the two U.S. Senators who represent Florida? Star Trek has just reached its 25th anniversary, and how much do you think it has been immersed in the American culture? Is it more widely known than current American politics? If so, why? Star Trek can be seen everyday at 4 p.m. on WCPX-Channel 6. They show both the old series with Kirk, Spock and McCoy, and sometimes switch over and show the adventures of the Next Generation. It's understandable that people will want to relax and watch this show because it can be an escape from the real world. The only problem is, would these same people watch a "Government Today" program showing what the U.S. senators who represent Florida have accomplished or would they change the channel to watch Oprah? Admittedly, the government show might not be as fun as Star Trek, but would people watch a daily government show?

The following is an unofficial survey of 100 UCF students found walking around various parts of the campus. The questions they were asked were: Who is the Captain of the Enterprise on the old Star Trek? Who is the Captain of the Enterprise on The Next Generation? And who are the U.S. senators that represent the state of Florida? The correct answers are James T. Kirk (One Trekkie even knew Kirk's middle name, Tiberius), Jean-Luc Picard, and Connie Mack and Bob Graham.

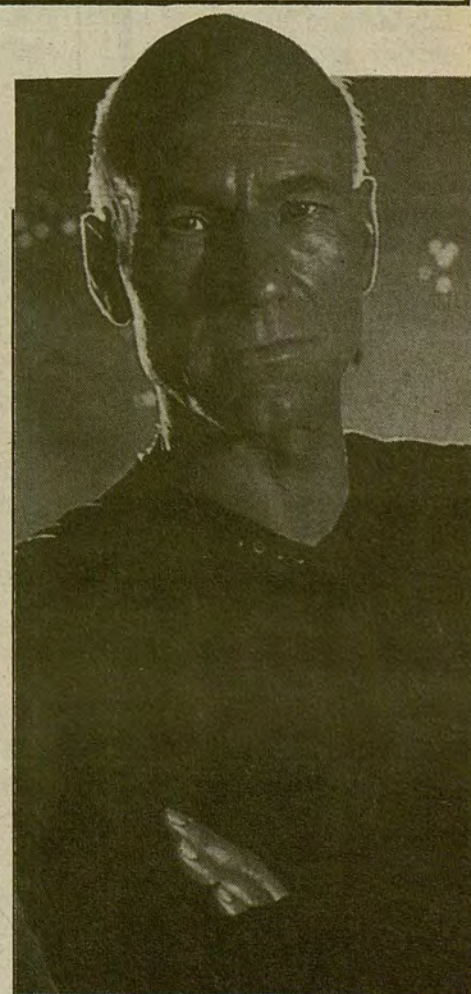
Out of 100 people:

- Did not know any of the four people — 21.
- Only knew Capt. Kirk — 36.
- Knew both captains — 30.
- Only knew both Senators — 4.
- Knew all four people — 9.

**Kirk/
Picard**

vs.

**Graham/
Mack**



By Patrick Campbell

Reivers attract a diverse crowd at downtown's Beach Club

by Bill Cushing

The rule-of-thumb is that you can categorize a band and its music by looking at the crowd it attracts.

Bandanas and tattoos are the order of the day at a Great White show. Starkly dyed hair and leather with plenty of chain epaulets are the norm at a show featuring Seven Seconds. Large jewelry and baggy pants are the prescribed uniform at M. C. Hammer's concerts, and what would Z.Z. Top be without cheap sunglasses and short skirts?

However, if the music of a group can be readily acquainted with the audience in attendance, one would have had one helluva time guessing who was playing at the Beach Club last Saturday night.

Perhaps the mix of personalities there for the Reivers show is indicative of the extent of the talent its members are capable of displaying.

The crowd crossed all lines — color, dress, age, you name it. Think of the type, and a representative was

probably there: punks, cowboys, mods, greasers, the Church Street Station undesirables and those carrying the American Express card. Even parochial school girls mixed with those in miniskirts and calf-hugging spike-heeled boots.

In fact, the Reivers are so good that they even attracted a business reporter and his wife from Jacksonville for the evening. And then there was the guy who insisted that this was the band that got him into buying compact discs.

"I'd give my left testicle for a date with Cindy Toth!" he swore at the end of the two hour show.

While the majority of the show was given over to material from the new offering, "Pop Beloved," there was still time for a smattering of songs from the band's first three albums.

The first half hour featured the rollicking sound of "Over and Over" and the sensuous sound of Kin Longacre's lead vocal on "Chinatown."

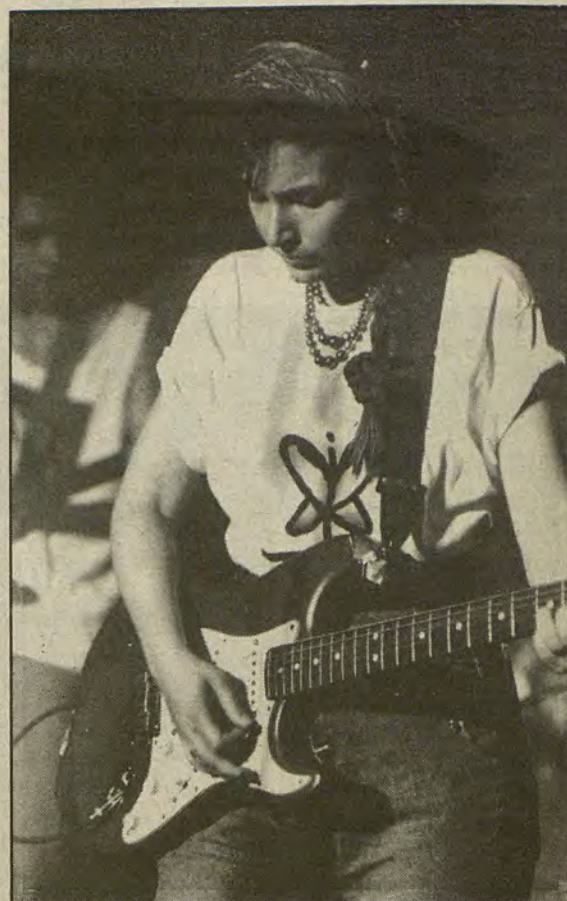
One of the tunes off of

"Saturday Night" that was a definite crowd favorite was "He Will Settle It," a song with religious overtones commenting on people who see God everywhere.

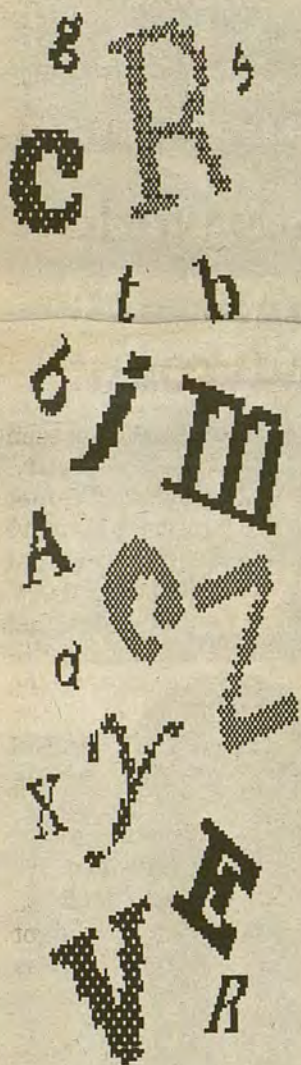
"It started as kind of a religious thing but it turned into something more about the tendency for people to surrender responsibility to other things," Croslin explained. "You know, if you can't deal with the problem, people tend to say, 'Well, someone else will take care of it.' It could be anything — it could be drugs, it could be religion."

The show finished up with "Almost Home" from "End of the Day," another new number, "The Other Side," and "Secretariat," a song which captures the unbridled (or even bridled) energy of its namesake.

The Reivers then finished out a great Saturday night by giving the audience a rousing encore that included a powerful and soulful cover of "Love Hurts."



Kim Longacre (lead vocals) performs at the beach club (Photo by Charles K. Morrow)



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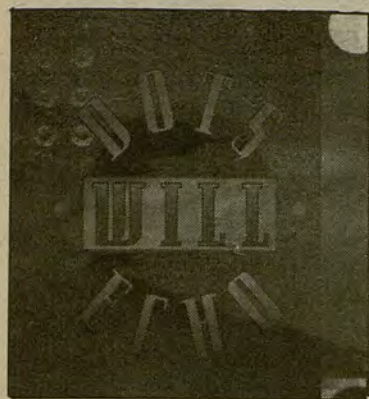


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■ **Title:** Dots Will Echo
Artist: Dots Will Echo
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Northern New Jersey has produced some very good, off-beat college radio bands such as the Feelies and Yo La Tengo. In contrast, New Jersey has presented some bands that may never really make the college scene (or any scene for that matter). In my opinion, Dots Will Echo falls into the latter and will never

be a dominant factor shaping the college music scene. Dots is a three-piece band playing a wishy-washy blend of electric and acoustic jazz with a touch of reggae and blues. Their style falls somewhere between the Police and Elvis Costello, but definitely closer to the Police. In fact, almost every track sounds like Sting and the boys, but Dots lacks the charisma found in Police tunes.

No doubt in my mind that these guys are all good musicians, but they seem to have a fear of cutting loose and putting it all on the line. I felt that many times a guitar solo or drum roll would have been appropriate but each time Dots left me hanging.

The CD was recorded all digitally, producing a very clear sound, but the quality doesn't make up for what the music is lacking.

If you're into easy listening,

Police type jazz and songs that just seem to fuse together, throw Dots Will Echo on your jam machine and enjoy. Now, if your taste is more along the wild side and bands that make their own style, go play frisbee with Dots Will Echo.

— by Aaron Dhawan



■ **Seal / Seal**
Artist: Sire / Warner Brothers
Producer: Trevor Horn

Club hopped lately? If so,

you have already heard the smashing new artist Seal. His hit single "Crazy" has taken over some serious air time. It is comprised of his rich sounding soul voice, with a lush, almost bordering on chaotic musical accompaniment. A perfect break from the bland "yeah I'm stoned" style house music coming out of Britain lately.

Seal is gritty, he is not afraid to get down and dirty. On "Killer," he bellows "Solitary brother, is there still a part of you that wants to live?"

Solitary sister, is there still a part of you that wants to give? It's introspective, it's questioning, it's not the Reagan Era.

"Whirlpool" gives us Seal's true vocal range, a ballad that is alone worth the price of the album. "Future Love Paradise"



is a song that starts out slow and smooth but proceeds to take the listener on a roller coaster of tempo changes from go-go

sounding funk to hip-hop jazz.

Closing the album is a breezy track called "Violet." The lyrics have a dreamy, stream of consciences feel to them. Seal has a reassuring and comforting voice on this song, a perfect way to finish the album.

After all the concerns of racism and societal ills on many of the other cuts, "Violet" feels like coming out of a great state of meditation; refreshed and focused.

Don't call me crazy, but a Grammy nomination for best new artist could be just around the corner for Seal.

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 —Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

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TriStar Pictures Presents A Hill/Obst Production A Terry Gilliam Film ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES "THE FISHER KING" AMANDA PLUMMER AND MERCEDES RUEHL MUSIC BY GEORGE FENTON COSTUME DESIGNER RICHARD LAGRAVENESE

PRODUCED BY DEBRA HILL AND LYNDIA OBST DIRECTED BY TERRY GILLIAM

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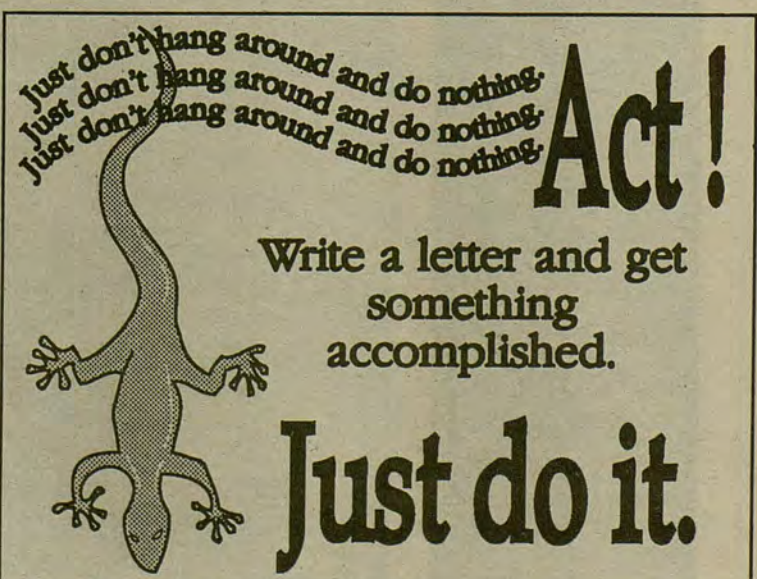
Rapper Ice-T enters world of hardcore thrash with his bad new band Bodycount

AUDIO IMPLANTS

A weekly music column with all the hot news and gossip.

Garth Brooks' "Ropin' the Wind" has debuted in the top spot on Billboard's Top 200 Album Chart. This is the first country album ever to hit #1 on the traditionally pop chart, 3 million copies were sold... Mariah Carey's new album "Emotions" is just out... also promoting a new release is Zamfir & His Magic Pan Flute, "Love Songs"... Both Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band and Rush are riding the wave of a comeback, with albums perched in the top 10... Rapper Ice-T recently performed with his hardcore thrash band Body Count at New York's original punk rock club, CBGB. Ice-T

& Body Count were last seen on the Lollapalooza Tour... Alice Cooper has a cameo as Freddy Krueger's abusive father in the latest "Nightmare on Elm Street" film... Aerosmith have just signed a \$30 million, multi-album deal with Sony Music. This puts the group in the financial realm of Michael Jackson and The Rolling Stones... and finally, according to Spin magazine, near the end of Metallica's last tour, rhythm guitarist and vocalist James Hetfield got the idea for a party. "It was going to be great," he says. "Farm Animals, midgets serving drinks, tits everywhere — that kind of shit. Jagermeister ended up sponsoring the thing and giving away free drinks. There were barf puddles everywhere."



Controversy makes the 'Pope' take a diet

by Patrick Campbell

I went to see this movie because the controversial title made me want to know what it was about. The Catholic Church had objections to the original title, "The Pope Must Die." The poster outside the cinema had "The Pope Must Diet," but the film still retains the original title. The film blatantly and repeatedly makes the Catholic Church and some of the high officials look very bad.

The movie itself is a grade B low budget film. This is shown by the way the film cuts off the last few seconds of a scene to start another one. The story line is similar to that of "King Ralph" with John Goodman that was in cinemas in February. When the Pope dies, a replacement must be found. Cardinal Rocco, (Alex Rocco), a corrupt Cardinal, has a plan with Mob-boss Victorio Correlli (Hebert Lom, Inspector Dreyfuss from the Pink Panther Movies) to put a priest they can easily manipulate in The Vatican so they will have total control.

Although when a deaf priest having trouble with his hearing aid misunderstands his instructions, the wrong man is made the Pope. Friar David Albinzini (Robbie Coltrane) is a simple priest who works in a small orphanage but is not appreciated until he is called to

MOVIE FACTS

Pope Must Die or Diet

★★★

Rated: R

Starring: Robbie Coltrane and Beverly D'Angelo

Director: Peter Richardson

Showing: Amc Theatres

Key: ★Awful ★★Poor ★★★Fair
★★★★Good ★★★★★Excellent

The Vatican.

The movie then follows the new Pope on his first few days, and the comedy comes from many scenes showing his awkwardness trying to become accustomed to his new life. In one scene, he is shown watching a religious aerobics program with priests exercising. In another scene, The Pope is shown eating a box of constantine crackers for a snack like it was some popcorn.

In some ways the movie seems like a college project that was thrown together but not meant as a real movie to be released to the public.

It makes some accusations that members of the Catholic Church could be using their positions to make deals with organized crime for massive gain. I know there are some people who will not think this is funny.



The Pope (Robbie Coltrane). comforting the beautiful Veronica Dante (Beverly D'Angelo) in 'The pope must die or diet.' (Photo by Miramax films)



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A Different School of Thought

"Before I worked at Saturn, I was an intern at another company. In that situation, students were pretty much brought in and given busy work. Work, that if students didn't do it, wouldn't have been done anyway.

"There was not much responsibility but a lot of animosity between the new younger engineers and the older veterans. They really didn't help you much.

"Here it's totally opposite. I go to product development team meetings. I sit in there and people turn and look at me and say, 'What do you think?'

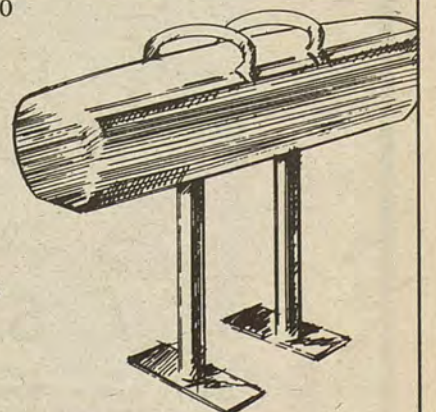
"There is a ton of stuff that I'm doing that is important. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but some time in the future, maybe — my ideas could be actually implemented on the car. I could go to a Saturn retail facility and say, 'See that right there? I helped do that.'

"Day before yesterday, I had to drive a Saturn from the proving grounds, which is about 45 minutes west of where we are located in Troy, Michigan. As I'm driving down the highway, people are speeding up and slowing down to get next to the car to look at it.

"There's so much interest. And to get in on the ground floor of a company that's sparking that kind of interest is an opportunity I could not let go by."

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